



tuesday, september 17, 2013

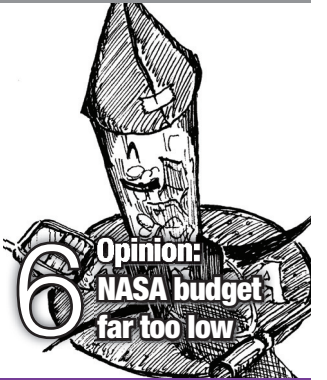
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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Powercat
Profiles:
Blake Slaughter



Opinion:
NASA budget
far too low

VOL. 119 NO. 16

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Tomorrow:
High: 91 °F
Low: 69 °F



Thursday:
High: 86 °F
Low: 58 °F

04

Opinion:
Too many Americans
dependent on
government

06

Word of the Day:
'Twerk' among new
additions to Oxford
dictionary



Volumes of volleyball
Check out more
volleyball on www.
kstatecollegian.com

Parker speaks on three 'societal wars'



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Star Parker speaks in the K-State Student Union Little Theater about topics found in her book titled "Uncle Sam's Plantation."

Cheyanna Colborn
staff writer

Star Parker, guest speaker hosted by K-State's Young Americans for Liberty, had a five hour late start to her speech yesterday due to a flight delay. Parker's speech, titled "Uncle Sam's Plan-

tation," focused on how Parker perceives government is enslaving the poor. Originally planned for 2 p.m., the speech instead began promptly at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater in the K-State Student Union with just over 30 people in attendance.

Parker admitted in her open-

ing that she spent three and a half years of her life consistently using welfare. This followed a time in Parker's life during which Parker had multiple abortions that, for her, was an exhausting form of birth control. When she began using welfare, she said found herself again unmarried and preg-

nant.

"I was told my lifestyle was unacceptable to God," Parker said. "I did not know God and I had not been to church. But it was something about the way they said [my

PARKER | pg. 6

International news briefs

Mike Stanton
managing editor

Shooting at DC Navy Yard leaves 12 dead

A mass shooting Monday at the Washington Navy Yard left 12 dead and wounded as many as 14 others, according to CNN. The suspect, 34-year-old Aaron Alexis, a military contractor, was also killed. Washington police said they were confident the shooter had acted alone.

The shooting began at 8:20 a.m. in the southeast Washington facility, which serves as a ceremonial and administrative facility for the Navy. Law enforcement officials said Alexis, a former petty officer in the Navy who was discharged following what CNN called "a pattern of misconduct," was armed with an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle, another rifle and a Glock handgun.

Late Monday night, CNN announced that seven of the 12 victims' names had been released. They were all described as civilians or contractors.

The attack led to increased security at the Pentagon and caused at least eight schools in the area to lock down. Air traffic into Reagan National Airport nearby in Virginia was also suspended, and a Washington Nationals baseball game was postponed.

Death toll climbs to eight in Colorado flooding

Hundreds of people remain missing in Colorado after a week of torrential rain in the eastern Rocky Mountains caused widespread flooding, according to Fox News. The search for survivors continued Monday after more rain over the weekend held up rescue efforts.

Fox said the majority of the missing are from Boulder and Larimer counties north of Denver, which consist largely of remote, private residences that are difficult to access even under ordinary circumstances.

However, the flooding has impacted more than a dozen Colorado counties,

BRIEFS | pg. 7



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Kristine Williams talks about elderspeak in the Leadership Studies Building Town Hall on Monday evening.

Speaker Kristine Williams lectures on proper communication with the elderly

Sid Arguello
staff writer

Last night at the Leadership Studies Building, speaker Kristine Williams, Ph.D., lecture was on the problem with "elderspeak" among hospitals, group homes and clinics. Williams is the Mathis Hartwig Professor in Gerontological Nursing at the University of Iowa College of Nursing and is a nurse gerontologist.

Williams focused on the phenomenon known as "elderspeak." Elderspeak is a form of communication used by the staff of health care systems, where the staff speak to the elderly with a

form of baby talk. Elderspeak may seem like a positive way of communication to the elderly, however according to Williams, this type of speech shows incompetence to older adults.

Williams is currently testing interventions that focus on helping the communication barrier between nurses and staff who are in contact with elderly clients with dementia.

Part of the lecture included a series of re-enacted videos that depicted different types of elderspeak. The first video demonstrated an emotional tone form of speech directed towards an elderly woman. The speech itself was an underlying form of

communication that included speech such as "honey" and the use of pet-like names directed to the patients.

The second video focused on a directive form of communication, where the nurse used a stern tone directed at an elderly woman. The third video was the most instructive of the three.

"It is more of a balance of respect," Williams said. "They are much more respectful with the tone of the voice, where the nurse is empathizing with the person and calling her by her proper name."

ELDERS | pg. 7

Evernote, Audio Note, StudyBlue popular with students

Brandon Painter
staff writer

Laptops, tablets and smartphones are now commonplace in the classroom. Students are replacing their pad and pencil with an iPad and their finger.

Samsung's new line of devices takes advantage of a feature dubbed S-Note, which allows the user to enter an annotation mode. Using a stylus or a finger, the user can circle, sketch, note, underline or manipulate the document, PowerPoint or PDF at their will. Yet Samsung, with their flagship note-taking feature, still falls short of the iPad's market share. Unfortunately for Apple, the iPad has no such feature, nor anything similar. However, there is more than one app for that.

"I hadn't heard anything about Evernote before browsing the App Store earlier this year," Reid Chapman, junior in finance at the University of Missouri, said. "Being a new iPad owner, I was looking for a good note app. Evernote was laid out very simply and you catch on quick. It's like knock-off Microsoft Word."

Under the "Company Info" tab on the Evernote website, the company's goal is, "to help the world remember everything, communicate effectively and get things done." This goal is within reach, with currently 13.5 million active users and an international office in Japan. Evernote has expanded globally and takes up more market share every year, according to a study by infoglyphs.com. The app is available for free on the app store.

Tony Sanchez, sophomore in nursing at Johnson County Community College, said he has heard of Evernote, but chose to use AudioNote instead.

"I really liked it for note taking and audio recording lectures so I bought the full version," Sanchez said. "It syncs with my Mac and all my notes are in one place."

Sanchez said that he begins audio recording his lectures the moment he sits down. If a professor says something important, he said he types out the topic and the app makes a note during the lecture.

"I believe that it is \$3.99," Sanchez said. "I just searched on the app store one day looking for a note taking application and I really liked the reviews on it."

For readers who would rather not spend near \$4, there is an AudioNote Lite version that allows those interested to try it out before investing their money.

However, those who lack the devices necessary for apps aren't without their own digital academic aid. StudyBlue is an online platform that allows users to create

TECH | pg. 7

photo illustration by Parker Robb

Evernote is a free note taking app popular among college students for its ability to sync seamlessly between any devices one owns and its ability to import many kinds of data, including text, images, audio and many document types.





ACROSS

1 Float gently

5 Go up and down

8 Engrossed

12 Beige

13 Ostrich's cousin

14 "In the Valley of —"

15 Sheepish remarks?

16 New York City nickname

18 VIP

20 Too talkative

21 Once around the track

22 Luau bowlful

23 Sub-ordinate Clauses?

26 "Who cares?"

30 Spell-down

31 Space

32 Lamb's mama

33 Universe starter, some say

36 1,000 (Fr.)

38 Little devil

39 Varnish ingredient

40 Muscat dweller

43 New Orleans nickname

47 Dart-mouth team

49 Verifiable

50 Reverberate

51 Tibetan critter

52 Count counter-part

53 Affirmative votes

54 Type measures

55 First victim

DOWN

1 "Dragnet" star Jack

2 Super-berry

3 Assault with a grenade

4 Skirmish

5 Jazz style

6 Leave out

7 Annoy

8 Settled a debt

9 European range

10 Cronies

11 Other people

17 Enthusiastic, plus

19 Owns

22 Spot on a domino

23 Recede

24 Island neckwear

25 What couch potatoes do

26 Satchel

27 Conger, for one

28 Piercing tool

29 Grant opponent

31 Econ. statistic

34 Five-in-a-row wins

35 Eastern potentate (Var.)

36 Periodical, for short

37 Summer-time quencher

39 Chain components

40 Do as you're told

41 Cinderella's horses

42 Turkish title

43 Lentil, e.g.

44 Speedy steed

45 Foolproof

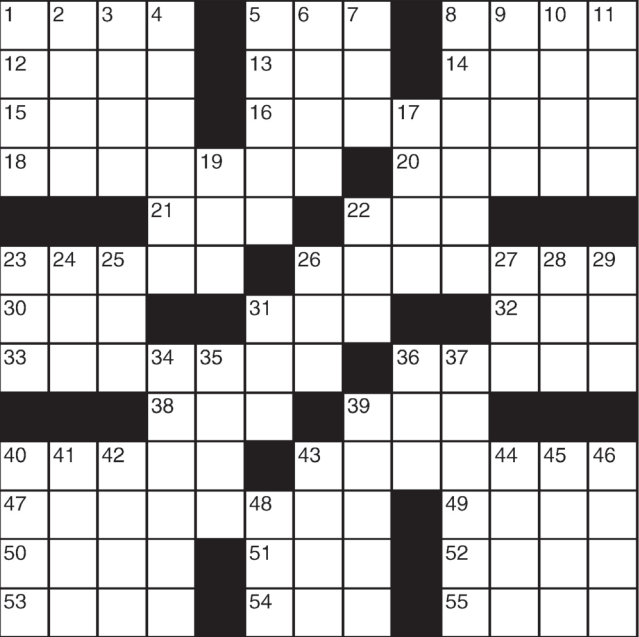
46 Holler

48 CBS logo

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-17



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, Sept. 15

\$750.

Steven William Rich, of the 5700 block of Elbo Ridge Drive, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$750.

Darryl Bruce Wheeler Jr., of the 5400 block of Taylors View Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

9-17

CRYPTOQUIP

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VZRGGSHX SH JER QELOQE

EALWR SW LHVRHSDKGT K

NKOWAHKXR NROWAHKXR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TEENAGER IS SUCH A MARVELOUS DOG TRAINER THAT HIS COLLEGE OPTED TO GIVE HIM A COLLAR-SHIP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals I

the FOURUM®

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Planning on getting in line four hours early for the volleyball game in which free capes will be given out. Just so everyone knows how high the bar will be set.

The AA meeting advertised in The Collegian is tempting ... I've always wanted to introduce myself as such.

Reason 14 to bike on campus: chicks dig a bad boy, especially one who wheelies in the way of walkers.

To the girl complimenting men's lacrosse players: we appreciate the fan section.

Apparently at BSFS there is a lactation room. All hail mothers who bring newborns to the game.

Does anyone else think that "The Blunt Instrument" is the greatest possible name for a comic?

Every dismount sign on the sidewalk has skid marks on it now. I'm assuming that was intentional?

People of the blotter: I will pay the bond of anyone who can find a way to rack up a \$5,000,000 charge.

What does the fox say?

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

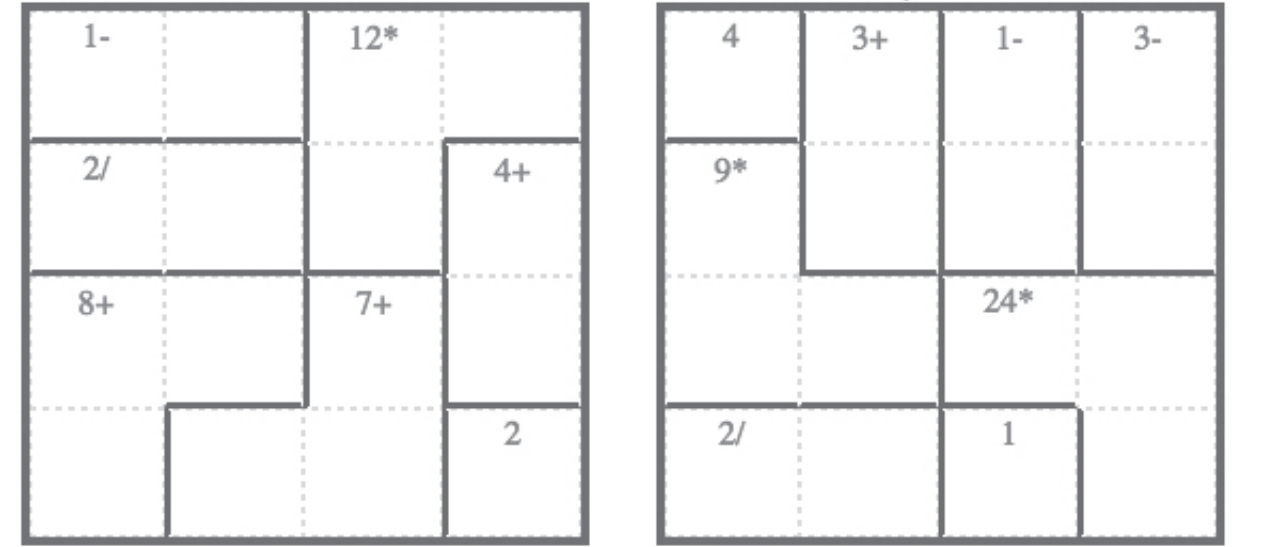


CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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RPO Mystery Point

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POWERCAT

PROFILE

Blake Slaughter



Sean Frye
Desk Editor

K-State senior linebacker Tre Walker said he believes that fellow senior linebacker Blake Slaughter is someone who provides an example of leadership and perseverance to the team.

"Blake is definitely a true testament of a scripture in the Bible that says, 'The race is not given to the swift nor the strong, but the one that endures to the end,'" Walker said.

Although Slaughter is in just his first year as a full-fledged starter on defense, he is no stranger to the program.

Slaughter, who joined the K-State Wildcats in 2009 as a three-star rated prospect by rivals.com, started four games in 2010 for the team that made the Pinstripe Bowl. He also saw action in all 12 games that year as well as eight in his 2009 freshman campaign.

However, after primarily serving special teams on the 2011 team that won 10 games and went to the Cotton Bowl, Slaughter made a decision the following year that was described by his teammates as "selfless."

In 2012, the year that saw K-State go 11-1 in the regular season, win the Big 12 title and go to the Fiesta Bowl, Slaughter decided – along with the coaching staff – to redshirt. The decision was made in part because Arthur Brown, who Slaughter is now replacing, was on the team and Slaughter wanted to be able to contribute to this year's squad.

"I didn't even think about it until August [2012] when the idea kind of got thrown to me by a teammate and then from there we just kind of ran with it," Slaughter said. "I heard Coach Snyder was thinking about it too and it just worked out."

Walker said that while Slaughter's decision was a tough one for him, it was a selfless act that worked out for the best.

"He set a huge example," Walker said. "It just showed that it doesn't matter who you are, if you're humble and you do the right thing, good things will always happen for you and the players really respected him after he made that decision."

Wildcats senior safety Ty Zimmerman said that a lot of players would've refused to redshirt and instead would have sought out limited action on the special teams units.

"What he did last year with redshirting,

not many guys would've done that," Zimmerman said. "A lot of guys would've just thrown the towel in, gotten some time on special teams and went on their way. But he realized the big picture and what kind of role he could've played this year."

Though when asked, Slaughter said he doesn't believe he even took a year off, despite not appearing in a game last season.

"I think last year, I played in a way," Slaughter said. "I was so into everything that was going on. I was so involved with the sidelines and so in a way I feel like I didn't take a year off."

However, Brown's replacement at middle linebacker also said he realizes re-integrating into game action requires some getting used to.

"At the same time I have to get used to playing long drives, staying out there and making plays in that way," Slaughter said.

Now Slaughter is back in action this year and is one of the biggest contributors to the Wildcats. Against the UMass Minutemen in Week 3, he lead the team with 10 tackles. Heading into Week 4 against Texas, Slaughter leads the Wildcats with 27 total stops.

So far this year, head coach Bill Snyder said he has been impressed with Slaughter's play.

"Well, I think Blake is a good leader for us on the field," Snyder said. "I think his teammates respond to him. I think he's playing well, there's some things in his game that he is aware of that need to be improved upon as well. But he works diligently at it. He's a good teammate. He gives good guidance to his teammates on the field."

Now heading into the Big 12 season, Slaughter gets to travel back home to his native state to face the Texas Longhorns.

"It's really special for me," Slaughter said. "I got a chance to play against them my sophomore year and it was really special then. I'm excited to go down there, I'll have a bunch of family there. It'll be a good game."

Slaughter will certainly be endowed a big portion of the credit for any success K-State has this season on the field. Had he not made the decision to redshirt, the Wildcats would have certainly been far worse off defensively than they are now.

Photo by Emily DeShazer



Convocation '13

Thanks so much to the following departments and individuals for their vision, hard work, and dedication to the success of the inaugural New Student Convocation at Kansas State University. Thanks, too, to many thousands of new students for their participation in this new K-State tradition!

Our program speakers: President Kirk H. Schulz, Provost April C. Mason, Dr. Gayle Spencer, Nick Piper ('08), Justine Sterling ('07), Dr. Myra Gordon, student leaders Marcus Bragg, Jeff Andrade, Sherron Williams, Yessica Prato, Jazmin Richmond, Natasha Nguyen, and Eli Schooley, and Kansas Governor Sam Brownback ('78).

Kudos to: The Kansas State University Faculty Brass Quintet, featuring Dr. Gary Mortenson (trumpet), Dr. Craig Parker (trumpet), Dr. Jacqueline Fassler-Kerstetter (horn), Dr. Paul Hunt (trombone), Dr. Steven Maxwell (tuba).

Very special thanks to: The Division of Communications and Marketing, K-State Athletics, K-State Athletics Operations Staff, Office of the President, Office of the Provost, School of Leadership Studies, K-State Alumni Association, Division of Student Life, Housing & Dining Services, Student Access Center, Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society, President's Cabinet and Council of Deans.

NASA spending important yet disgracefully low



Brian Hampel

Amid all this discussion of Syria and the very real possibility of paying for more military action, it keeps occurring to me that very few people really question the finances. I like to imagine a series of piggy banks lining the oval office, decorated with camouflage and miniature M-16's, that get smashed open every time there's a new conflict in the Middle East. It seems that when the military gets involved in a conflict, we can always find the money somewhere or another, but no other part of the government seems to have that luxury. There's always more money for war, but there's never more money for programs like NASA.

NASA currently operates on about \$18 billion a year, which seems like a lot of money, but it's only half a percent of the entire government budget. At the height of the space race in the late '60s, NASA had twice the budget it does now – adjusted for inflation. On July 22, Kennedy Space Center tweeted the saddest tweet of the year; a picture of its main countdown clock in a state of disrepair and surrounded by litter, with the caption, "We can't wait to use this again." We can't touch the military budget, we can't touch the Social Security budget, but NASA can't even afford to fix its countdown clock.

A lot of people think of NASA as an entitlement program for scientists, but I find it far more useful to think of NASA as an investment. For example, look at modern cell phones. NASA spent years developing satellites that could communicate with the Earth's surface from orbit and laid the groundwork for a huge private industry.

To my mind, NASA seems uniquely positioned to make radical discoveries just by having radical problems to solve for space travel. NASA runs a publication, "Spinoff," that records instances of technologies that were developed by NASA, but were later "spun off" and adapted for other commercial uses. Since NASA's creation in 1958, there are nearly 1,800 confirmed spin offs for the creation of consumer benefits and economic activity around the world. If NASA were seeing profits from the patents on its own inventions, I doubt it would have money troubles ever again.

Look at the memory foam, invented to cushion astronauts on re-entry, that now makes beds more comfortable and seat cushions safer. Look at the scratch-resistant plastics used to protect astronauts' visors from space debris that now make eyeglasses

safer and stronger. Look at the water filters used to curb disease during close quarters space flights that now curb disease for us on the ground.

There is an argument that instead of spending money on space exploration, we should be spending money on earthbound problems first. It would be a valid argument if space research were exclusively confined to space, but space science very often finds its way back down to earth. In the

mid-1960s, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory developed digital image processing to allow computers to capture and enhance photos of the moon. Later, digital image processing was co-opted by medical researchers and evolved into MRI's and CAT scans.

Even if you want to ignore the commercial inventions that don't necessarily save lives, each year's Spinoff recap has entire sections dedicated to advances in medicine and public safety that grew out of

NASA science. Space exploration unarguably fixes problems on the ground, but people don't always make the connection when it takes a few years to see the results.

While we're pouring money into wars and social programs, we are badly overlooking a government program that fosters innovation and commerce all across America. The nonprofit Penny4NASA has been dedicated to bringing NASA's achievements and benefits into the public light, inspired by Neil

deGrasse Tyson's testimony to the Senate Science Committee, "Right now, NASA's annual budget is half a penny on your tax dollar. For twice that — a penny on a dollar — we can transform the country from a sullen, dispirited nation, weary of economic struggle, to one where it has reclaimed its 20th century birthright to dream of tomorrow."

Brian Hampel is a senior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

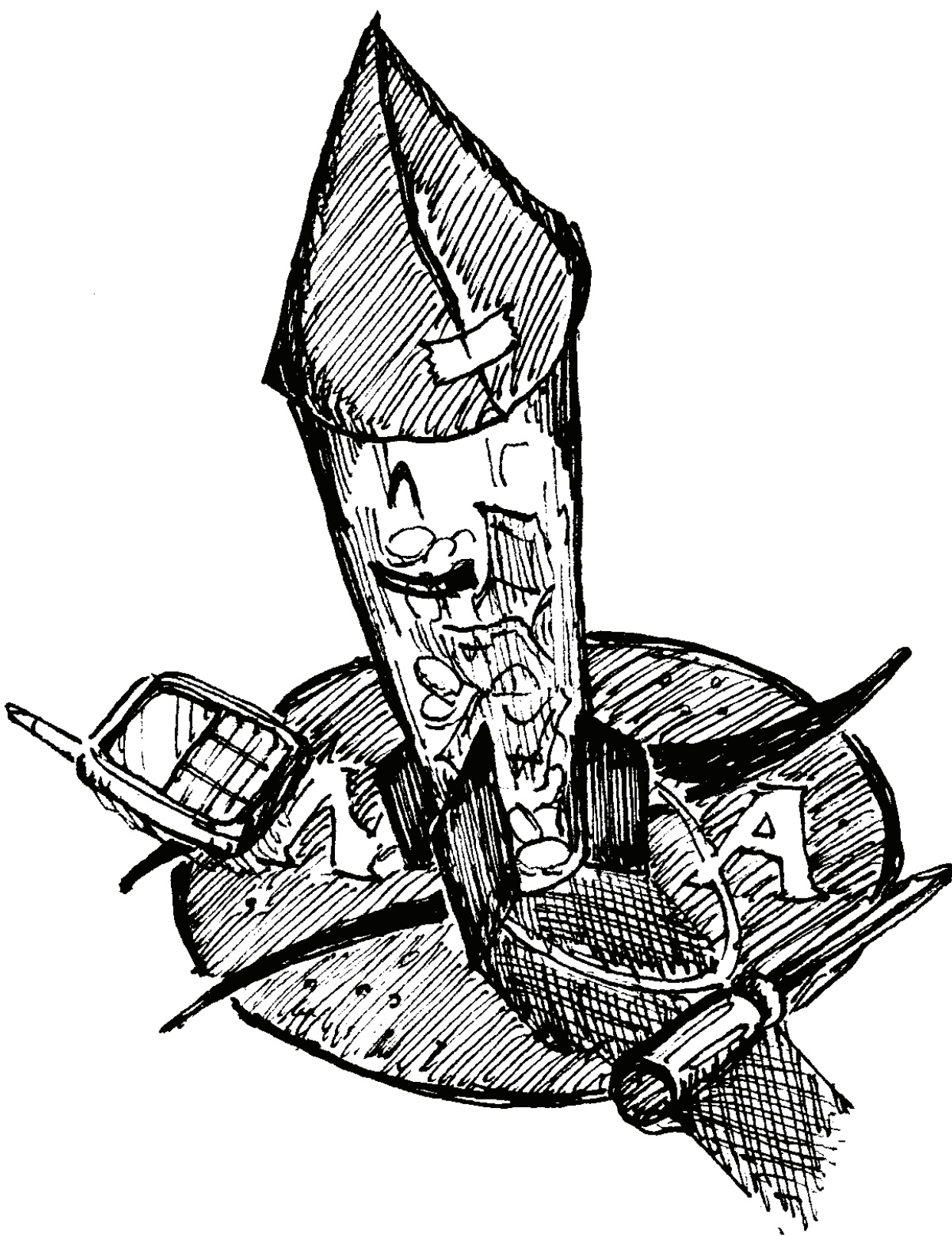


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

Americans trading liberties for comfort, reliance on handouts



Samantha Poetter

America has always been considered the land of

opportunity. The foundation of our country is a desire to work hard and prosper. From our founding, and to this day, immigrants come to this country to pursue the American dream of liberty.

My parents are immigrants. They came to this country because they saw an opportunity and took it. While there were always

opportunities for them to go back home, especially after the company my father worked for went under, they decided to stay in America. There were many years that my parents struggled to support their three children, but they were here to pursue the American dream. Not once did my parents think to go on food stamps or government

assistance. They were immigrants, they had green cards and they had come here to build the life they wanted for their family through hard work.

I remember back to when my dad lost his job. In the face of tragedy, my parents did something truly amazing; they took what money they had left and started their own

business. It was a struggle in the beginning but, after first owning an antique store and then deciding to get into the restaurant business, my parents made something for themselves. They worked hard and came out on top.

Today, liberty is being killed by government dependency. We now have the largest percent of our population

in history reliant on some form of government assistance. According to a June 2012 Heritage Foundation article, 128.8 million Americans, roughly 40 percent of the U.S. population, depend on government assistance in their daily lives. A December 2012 Pew poll found that 55 percent of Americans have received benefits from at least one of the six "best-known" federal entitlement programs – i.e., Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, welfare or unemployment benefits.

Taxpayers are required to provide this assistance. According to whitehouse.gov, 17.2 percent of the income tax paid by a single person, with no children and making \$25,000 per year, goes to Job and Family Security. This includes unemployment insurance and food assistance. Yet throwing money at a problem has not fixed it and taxpayers are running out of money to give. While government agencies think they are doing good, in reality they are getting too big, spending too much and are not realizing what is happening to the American culture as a result.

Instead of using these programs to get back on their feet, many Americans are becoming dependent on them. This is not what America is about. If we want to see the America that our Founding Fathers created for us, this dependency needs to stop. We need to teach people how to work hard instead of hardly work. As much as I would like to see government aid completely turned over to the private sector, I also realize that won't happen – but I do think the government needs to stop creating dependents out of those who are truly capable of depending on themselves.

Samantha Poetter is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Mitchell Durr

HEAD 2 HEAD

SI alleges corruption at Oklahoma State



John Zetmeir

The Oklahoma State Cowboys are the No. 11 ranked team in the country and the favorite to win this year's Big 12 title. Sadly, these feel good stories are taking a backseat to everything else that is currently circulating around the program in Stillwater, Okla.

Last week, Sports Illustrated began releasing their five-part investigative series about what transpired at Oklahoma State from 2000 to 2011. This series stems from a 10-month investigation done by the magazine in which 64 former members of Oklahoma State's football team – from 1999 to 2011 – were interviewed. The investigation looked inside the rapid progression of the Cowboy's program that took them from mediocre to winning a Big 12 title and BCS Bowl in a 10-year span. The five part series talks about money, sex, drugs, academics and the fallout between the former players.

The accusations against Oklahoma State claims that various entities were paying players under the table, allowing academic misconduct, permitting illegal drug use and even using a hostess system to have sex with football players on recruiting visits. It seems that allegations come out about a new university almost every year. In this day and age, it is just nearly impossible to keep something under the rug for too long.

On Friday night, Oklahoma State's president, Burns Hargis, announced in a video statement that the university will investigate these potential violations by the football program stemming from the Sports Illustrated series.

"We must review these accusations expeditiously, but thoroughly, determine the truth and take whatever measures are appropriate," Hargis said, according to a Sept. 14 ESPN article on the statement. "Whether the reporting here was fair and credible is not the issue. The issue is the substance of the accusations. It's my responsibility as the OSU president to assure that the review is fair, comprehensive

and complete."

We are a long way from any possible sanctions or penalties, but what would happen if the Cowboys program was found guilty? According to what has been brought to light thus far, it looks like Oklahoma State might have broken a number of NCAA rules. If all these violations turn out to be true, it might not be a good day for Cowboys fans. Cowboys' head football coach Mike Gundy has had plenty of success in his time at Oklahoma State, but would potential forfeits change that success?

"I believe Coach Gundy has guided the program in a way that exemplifies and reinforces the values of hard work, fair play and personal integrity," Hargis said. "Certainly at Oklahoma State we want to win, but we want to win the right way."

The proof of these potential allegations could mean the loss of scholarships, bowl bans or forfeits. In the recent past, we've seen a number of schools receive bowl bans and/or loss of scholarships. It seems to be the typical slap on the wrist from the NCAA. If it reached the level of Oklahoma State having to forfeit victories, the university would not like the position they'd be put in.

In the final part of the five-part series, it talks about what players went through when promises made to them turned out to be empty, and how athletes came to Oklahoma State with the thought that they would have a better life. How players were driven out of Stillwater, Okla. only to return to places where they hoped they would not have to.

It is unfortunate that we are once again seeing a university that people thought had reached their success the right way, now potentially facing some serious repercussions. At the end of the day, if Oklahoma State is found guilty of everything that they are being accused of, they will have no one to blame but themselves.

John Zetmeir is a sophomore in pre-journalism. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Oklahoma State will be distracted by allegations



Sean Frye

The Oklahoma State Cowboys, who were picked as the best team in the Big 12 in the conference's preseason poll, are in the middle of a huge NCAA scandal after Sports Illustrated accused the program of an array of violations.

While sanctions and negative publicity are sure to hit the program due to the allegations, the Cowboys will suffer most on the field this season. This scandal is a black cloud that will hover over the team and ultimately strike them down at some point or another. Such was the case for previous programs that were hit by scandals of this magnitude.

Arguably the biggest scandal to ever hit a college football team happened in 2011, when Pennsylvania State University was rocked by the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse scandal. The scandal hurt the Nittany Lions both on and off the field.

After the Sandusky scandal broke in early November, Penn State went 1-3 the rest of the season with its only win against Ohio State. The stress of a turbulent season finally boiled over in the team's appearance in the TicketCity Bowl, where they lost 30-14 to the Houston Cougars.

Just before the bowl game, then-starting quarterback Matt McGloin got in a fight with then-junior wide receiver Curtis Drake. McGloin ended up missing the game due to fight-related injuries.

That fight was the final blow in a season that saw the mighty Joe Paterno fired in disgrace and saw the Nittany Lions finish the season just 9-4 after starting 8-1.

The University of Southern California Trojans also faced a scandal that has since humbled the football program. When it was revealed that former super-

star running back Reggie Bush took illegal benefits during his time at USC, the Trojans were forced into a two-year bowl ban and a scholarship reduction.

Then in 2012, when the Trojans finally moved past their sanctioned period and entered the season as the No. 1 team in the country in the polls, USC went just 7-5 and is now in a rebuilding phase. The Cowboys are now facing a scandal of similar proportions, one that may derail a once-promising season.

After this past week's game between Oklahoma State and Lamar, in which the Cowboys won 59-3, the Oklahoma State athletic department told the members of the media covering game that no questions about the Sports Illustrated scandal would be answered. The athletic department went on to say that the interviews would end if questions were asked about it.

That statement alone shows that the Cowboys are in damage control mode to protect their image rather than focusing on the action on the field. That mindset is sure to trickle down to the coaches and players.

Mike Gundy, the head football coach at Oklahoma State, has surely had a talk with his team about the allegations, and how to handle them with the media and other people around the community.

When a coach has to shift his focus to damage control due to a public relations crisis, it inevitably takes away from the already hard enough task of preparing for games in the highly competitive Big 12. There's just simply no way that the Cowboys can win the Big 12 while also dealing with such a monumental controversy.

At some point this season, the Cowboys will slip up in a game they aren't supposed to. This could start a chain reaction that will ultimately cause Oklahoma State to go down in a blaze of shame.

If this is the outcome, fans in Stillwater, Okla. will be sure to point to the NCAA allegations as the reason why the 2013 season didn't live up to its promise.

Sean Frye is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

photo courtesy of the Daily O' Collegian

This Week in K-State Sports

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FB: vs. UMass, W 37-7 VB: vs. Cal, W 3-2		MGolf: Columbia Regional	MGolf: Columbia Regional			VB: @ Arkansas, Razorback Invitational EQ: @ South Carolina, 9 a.m. WTennis: K-State Fall Invitational	FB: @ Texas, 7 p.m. XC: Woody Greeno Invitational (6k/8k) EQ: @ Delaware State WTennis: K-State Fall Invitational

Big 12 Weekly Honors
Kip Daily and Katie Brand honored by conference for outstanding play.

page 6

Men's golf in fifth at Columbia Regional

Tate Steinlage
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team kicked off their 2013-14 season Monday in Columbia, Mo. at the Columbia Regional Preview

at The Club at Old Hawthorne. After 36 holes, head coach Tim Norris' squad sits in fifth place, 19 shots out of the top spot.

GOLF | pg. 7

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Kip Daily, Katie Brand recieve Big 12 weekly honors



Emily DeShazer | Collegian
K-State redshirt freshman setter **Katie Brand** struggles at the net on Tuesday, Sept. 10 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Brand was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week after three double-doubles in four matches last week.



Jed Barker | Collegian
Senior cornerback **Kip Daily** brings down sophomore wide receiver Tajae Sharpe at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Friday. Daily was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week after grabbing two interceptions on Friday's game.

Sean Frye
sports editor

David Embers
staff writer

After a weekend that saw the K-State Wildcats beat UMass 37-7 in football and upset No. 23 California in volleyball, two student athletes earned Big 12 weekly honors for their performances.

Kip Daily, a senior cornerback for the football team, was

named the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week after grabbing two interceptions in the game against UMass. Meanwhile, redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand was awarded the Big 12 Rookie of the Week for volleyball after winning three of the team's four matches in the week.

Daily had a coming out party of sorts against the Minutemen on Saturday. Not only did he have two interceptions, but took one of them back

38 yards for the game's first touchdown.

"We talk all of the time about non-offensive touchdowns and how much they sway a game and how they give us momentum," senior safety Ty Zimmerman said after the game. "Kip did a great job of jumping that route and taking the ball to the end zone. That gave us a lot of momentum."

Daily, who also had six tackles in Saturday's game, became

the first Wildcat since Allen Chapman to have a multi-interception game. Chapman hauled in three picks against Oklahoma State last season in Manhattan.

Daily returns to his home state in Week 4 to face the Texas Longhorns in the Wildcats' Big 12 opener.

"We are very ready to go," Daily said. "I will just leave it at that."

For her spectacular play over the past seven days,

Brand was named the Big 12 Rookie of the Week.

Brand is the youngest starter on the 9-1 Wildcats, but her play has been solid throughout the season. Last week in the Wildcat's four games, Brand averaged nearly 10 assists and almost three digs per set. She was the only freshman in the Big 12 to average more than nine assists and two digs, and currently sits at number four in the Big 12 in total assists.

Brand has been a steady

player for the Wildcats, posting a team high six double-doubles so far this season, three of which came last week. Brand, a native of Grand Island, Neb., is the first Wildcat to earn Big 12 Rookie of the Week honors since Kaitlynn Pelger was given the award in 2010.

The Wildcats have the week off to practice and recuperate before heading back out on the road to Arkansas to play in the Razorback Invitational Sept. 20 and 21.

‘Twerk’ now defined in Oxford Dictionary as sexually provocative dance

Johnnie Harvey
staff writer

On Aug. 25, Miley Cyrus, accompanied by dancing teddy bears and a foam finger, "twerked" her way across the stage at the MTV Video Music Awards. This appearance put the provocative dance on the music industry's center stage. Just three days later, the Oxford Dictionary announced an update to its collection of words. Yes, the style of dancing labeled "Twerk" has twerked its way into the dictionary. Other words like "selfie," "srsly" [pronounced seriously] and "vom" [short for vomit] have also found a new home with Oxford.

Historically, the English language has been the subject of constant change. "Wherefore art thou?" became "Where are you?" and, for some, it has transformed to "Where

you at?" Anyone can walk around a college campus and hear a chorus of unique words and phrases. One word that has recently become the catalyst of controversy, is the word, "twerk."

"As much as it pains me to say it, our generation has made [twerk] a part of the English language," Mersadez Tanner, junior in mechanical and nuclear engineering, said. "And the purpose of a dictionary is to define and clarify the meaning of words."

Manhattan resident Michalynn Arielle said she has a different perspective on the dictionary's function.

"There is Urban Dictionary for a reason. Oxford is for real words, used by real people," Arielle said. "If you want to look up words like 'twerking,' 'selfie' or 'bingo flap,' use Urban Dictionary. There is no need to molest the English language."

Utilizing Urban Dictionary to look

up "bingo flap," one would find it derived from another Urban Dictionary term, "bingo flapper," that is derogatory

“A living language constantly changes its grammar and syntax, as well as its vocabulary. It’s fun to see how they’re made.”

Wendy A. Matlock
associate professor of English

tory against older women. Urban-dictionary.com is known for its pop

culture words, humorous definitions and examples. It has become second nature to seek out the website when an unknown slang term is heard.

Yet while some claim the dictionary is no place for pop culture slang, others say that the dictionary was made for it. The dictionary is often placed on a pedestal, seen as a "holy book of words," a source of intellectual power. Its contents have been spoken by kings, presidents and Channing Tatum.

"A living language constantly changes its grammar and syntax, as well as its vocabulary," Wendy Matlock, associate professor of English, said. "It's fun to see how they're made. 'Selfie' is a shortened form of 'self-portrait' with a diminutive suffix."

Matlock also said that the addition of trendy words and affixes could become relevant to future linguistic

analysis.

"Wasn't everything a "ageddon" recently? 'Snowmageddon,' 'heatmageddon,' 'Obamageddon,' she said. "Some of these new words will survive and others will become markers of a particular time in the development of English."

Adding twerk to the dictionary could simply be this generation leaving its mark in living history. In a thousand years, someone could brush the dust off withered pages bound in cracked leather, examine the letters and learn that we were a generation that would "dance to popular music in a sexually provocative manner involving thrusting hip movements and a low, squatting stance."

Whether it's here for another month or until the end of the time, the Oxford Dictionary has welcomed twerk into its collection of definitions.

PARKER | Current welfare system leads to ‘alluring interdependency’

Continued from page 1

life was unacceptable] that I began to think about my life and in that, the responsibility I should have taken for myself."

Parker earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Woodbury University and went on to found the Center for Urban Renewal and Education, write three books, run for a republican seat in California's 37th Congressional District and become a syndicated columnist.

"My life story shows anyone can turn their lives around," Parker said.

Currently, Parker lives in California but continues to act as the president of CURE, even though the headquarters is based in Washington, D.C.

Parker said that she wants a strong national allegiance, limited government and an increase in traditional values and free markets. When referring to the current government's plan to assist the poor, Parker said that they, "take from one to give to another."

In Parker's opinion, most people could not name government programs that are intended to help the poor. In addition to that, Parker said that if an individual could name a program meant to assist the poor, they most likely could not name one that was working properly.

Parker said that the current system of welfare leads to "alluring interdependency." She compared the interdependency to being just as addicting to people as crack is to a first time user, "a very difficult situation to get out of."

"Redistribution will never work because it is inconsistent, not just with the founding of this country, but inconsistent with the scripture," Parker said. "The country is rooted in personal responsibility and freedom and the Ten Commandments says 'do not covet' and redistribution of wealth is coveting. Somebody does not have something somebody else has, [and] we are going to hire a politician to go take it from them. Now we are violating the Eighth Commandment as well and so is anyone who does not



Emily DeShazer | Collegian
Audience members **Karen Myers** (far left.), **Deborah Myers** (center right,) and **Abigail Myers** (far right) all drove from Wichita to hear **Star Parker** (center left) speak Monday. Parker was invited to host a lecture by the K-State chapter of Young Americans for Liberty.

work."

Parker said this current idea of social justice is the act of the redistribution and, "leveling the playing field between the have's and the have-nots, the rich and the poor, the privileged and the underclass." Parker said the country has attempted to do this in the past 50 years and the results have not been positive.

"Liberals pretend they are against wars, but in their quest for power they started three wars" Parker said. The "wars" Parker referred to included wars on religion, marriage and poverty.

According to Parker, the war

on religion took hold in the '60s when state sponsored school prayer was outlawed and the Bible was no longer allowed to be read in public schools.

"If people do not have a moral framework, they do not know what to do," Parker said. "They look outside and see what everyone else is doing and now what they see is pop culture."

Additionally, Parker suggests that women are facing more problems as a result of government action.

"Women have become more vulnerable to the hand of the state," Parker said, referring to the liberal's war on women.

She also said that this had only weakened women further. According to Parker, one of those weakening factors is abortion.

Parker said that abortion has deeply hurt America, comparing the moral outrage of Syria's chemical weapon killing to that of Planned Parenthood.

"Using chemical weapons to kill children and people turn a blind eye, as if it is different for some reason," Parker said.

Parker's focus later shifted to the war on poverty.

"The war on poverty had weakened the family, led to entitlement ... and expanded the wealth gap," Parker said. "The

rich will always be rich. The question is how are we going to pull others to the front where they will become owners as opposed to just laborers."

Keen Umbehr, a libertarian seeking nomination for Kansas Governor, attorney-at-law and K-State alumni, was among the crowd and said that he agreed with Parker.

"Entitlements enslave people," Umbehr said. "Government allows people to be dependent on them to maintain votes."

Parker said that people need to know that their fate does not have to be their destiny and that the best thing to do is to,

"help people help themselves."

"We are still a free country and where we are free, things are going great," Parker said. "It is where the government is taking power is where we have problems."

Following Parker's speech, she opened the room for a Q-and-A session.

Liz Jackson, K-State alumna of philosophy, said she had mixed feelings regarding some of Parker's ideas.

"[Parker] was articulate in the arguments she made," Jackson said. "I agreed with 90 percent of what she said, but disagreed with the top-down approach toward religion."

BRIEFS | Capsized ship upright

Continued from page 1

and damaged or destroyed an estimated 19,000 homes.

Costa Concordia dragged upright 20 months after wreck

A team of engineers succeeded in hauling the cruise ship Costa Concordia upright, well over a year after the ship capsized off the Italian island of Giglio, killing 32. According to the BBC, the operation, which used cables and metal boxes filled with water to roll the ship onto a platform, took all day Monday and went into the early hours of Tuesday local time.

The ship weighed 114,000 tons, more than twice the weight of the Titanic, and stretched to 951 feet long. Such an operation had never been attempted by engineers before.

TECH | Notes at fingertips

Continued from page 1

and deal decks of virtual flash cards.

"You have to be honest with yourself if you get questions right or wrong though because it has you score yourself and in the end you get a grade," Sanchez said. "Over time, a percentage and graph [tells] you how much you have improved on that subject."

StudyBlue also allows teachers to harness the power of the platform and track student studying progress with "Class Stats." The intuitive interface uses familiar vernacular like "digital backpack" to facilitate learning. StudyBlue can also sync up with an Evernote account, bringing everything full circle.

Chloe Stacy, senior in pharmacy at Drake University, said she loves the ability to view other students' flash cards.

"It helped if I didn't have time to make the cards or as an aid to check if I had the correct information," Stacy said.

While technology may be seen as a distraction in the classroom, many students see it as efficient and necessary.

"The best part is, it's all instantly available and organized, literally at my fingertips," Eric Zvygart, senior in marketing, said. "I might grab the wrong notebook, but I always have my tech."

ELDERS | Balanced communication key to "elderspeak"

Continued from page 1

Williams described the model as the Communication of Predicament model, which helped the students and community members understand the type of situations that can occur in any given day when communicating to older adults.

"The younger person recognizes they are talking to an older person and this calls into play a stereotype we have of older people as not being able to communicate and not being able to do a lot of things," Williams said. "Because of this, the younger person will modify their speech and simplify their speech."

According to Williams, this is not a positive form of communication. As presented in the third video demonstration, the best way to communicate with older adults is by using a more balanced form of speech, using the name the elderly adult wishes to be called. A highlighted part of the lecture was the importance in

the social connection of older adults and the people around them. The social connection is needed for successful aging.

in gerontology, presented Dr. Williams with a token of gratitude from the gerontology club. Hunter has helped with the

"The younger person recognizes they are talking to an older person and this calls into play a stereotype we have of older people as not being able to do a lot of things. Because of this, the younger person will modify their speech and simplify their speech."

Kristine Williams speaker

With this manner of communication, Williams said she has found a greater job satisfaction among nurses who use an active communication line with their patients.

Dana Hunter, a K-State instructor

creation of the gerontology club as well as Williams' lecture.

"The purpose of the club was that our students have always asked for an avenue or a venue they can meet outside of class," Hunter said. "We had to figure

out the purpose and how we can make it into an inter-generational experience to bring older adults to the club and make it a real purposeful experience."

Heath Rath, graduate student in gerontology and a member of the gerontology club, described the club as a platform where students and older adults can come together and share the same interest. He also said the club's main goal is to build a better communication line towards the students and older adults.

"One of the hallmarks of the clubs is that we wanted not only to include K-State students, but members of the greater community members, faculty members and anyone who has an interest," Rath said.

The gerontology club has over 100 members, which exceeded the goal of 25 Hunter and Rath first envisioned. The club is open to anyone who is interested in interacting with members of the greater community and welcomes faculty and residents alike.

GOLF | Strong afternoon score compensates for round one

Continued from page 5

The Wildcats used a strong afternoon score of 284 to overlook a disappointing nine-over par 297 round one.

"This morning was not going great but then Alex [Carney] birdied three holes in a row at the end of his round, and then Kyle [Weldon] made a couple of birdies, and that got us out

of the cellar," Norris said. "I was proud of our guys, and I hope we can keep this momentum going into tomorrow."

Junior Kyle Weldon led Kansas State in scoring with a four-under par 140, good for third place on the player leaderboard. Senior Alex Carney was not far behind, and ended his day with an even par 144 and tied for 15th place. Rounding out

the Wildcat's team scoring was senior David Klaudt at one-over par 145, senior Daniel Wood at eight-over par 152 and freshman Seth Smith at 13-over par 157.

Senior Tyler Norris also competed Monday in Columbia, Mo. though his score was as an individual and did not count towards K-State's team score. Norris finished the day four-over par at 148 after posting two

rounds of 74.

Host school Missouri topped the team leaderboard with a 14-under par 562 led by senior Emilio Cuartero, who fired a nine-under par 135, good for first place on the player leaderboard.

The Wildcats will be back on the course today for the final 18 holes as they look to end their first competition on a positive note.



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- Close to town

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By Dave Green

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		1	2			4		
4	5						3	
	3		5	7				8
9				8	1		5	
	9						8	3
		8			4	5		
			9			6		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 8/19

Answer to the last Sudoku.

3	1	2	7	4	8	9	5	6
9	7	8	2	6	5	1	3	4
6	4	5	1	3	9	2	7	8
4	2	9	6	8	7	3	1	5
7	3	1	5	9	4	6	8	2
8	5	6	3	1	2	7	4	9
1	9	3	8	5	6	4	2	7
5	6	7	4	2	3	8	9	1
2	8	4	9	7	1	5	6	3

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Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village

- Look for career, intern and co-op positions
- Ask employers about next day interviews
- Bring multiple copies of your resume
- Dress professionally
- Union/Bramlage shuttle runs 10:45AM to 4:00PM or park free in WEST Sports Complex parking lot

Enter NORTHWEST doors next to Cats Closet
BRING K-STATE ID TO REGISTER



11 AM - 4 PM Bramlage Coliseum

Tuesday, Sept. 24

- 3M COMPANY

ADM - ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND

AEROFLEX

AFFINIS CORP

AG VALLEY CO-OP

AGCO CORPORATION

AGRELIANT GENETICS

AGRI BEEF CO.

AGRIGOLD

AGVANTIS INC

ADVENTURE INC

ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC

AMERICAN AGCREDIT

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

AMERICAN IMPLEMENT INC

ARMOUR-ECKRICH MEATS LLC

AT&T

AUSTIN INDUSTRIES

BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY

BARTLETT AND COMPANY

BARTLETT & WEST

BECHTEL MARINE PROPULSION CORPORATION

BERRY COMPANIES INC

BEYOND THE SCORES

BHC RHODES

BLACK & VEATCH

BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD OF KANSAS CITY

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF KANSAS (BCBSKS)

BLUESCOPE

BNSF RAILWAY COMPANY

BOEING COMPANY (THE)

BOMBARDIER AEROSPACE LEARJET

BUCKLE

BUHLER

BURNS & MCDONNELL

CACTUS FEEDERS

CARGILL

CARRICO IMPLEMENT

CARRIER CORPORATION

CATTLE EMPIRE, LLC

CERNER CORPORATION

CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY - A TEXTRON COMPANY

CH ROBINSON

CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL COMPANY

CHRYSLER LLC

CIVICPLUS

CLEVELAND CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

CNH - CASE NEW HOLLAND

COBANK

COLEMAN COMPANY INC (THE)

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY / HILL'S PET NUTRITION INC

COMMERCE BANK

COMPUTERIZED ASSESMENTS AND LEARNING LLC (CAL)

CONAGRA FOODS

CONOCOPHILLIPS

CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS

COUNTRY FINANCIAL

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY - NURSING

CROP QUEST INC

CUDD ENERGY SERVICES

CVR ENERGY RESOURCES

DASHIELL CORPORATION

DAWN FOODS

DAYTON FREIGHT LINES INC

DE HARVEY BUILDERS

DELOITTE

DIMENSIONAL INNOVATIONS

DLR GROUP

DODGE CITY / FORD COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

DOW AGROSCIENCES LLC

DST SYSTEMS, INC

DUPONT PIONEER

EATON CORPORATION

EDWARD JONES

ELANCO ANIMAL HEALTH

EMC CORPORATION

EMERSON PROCESS MANAGEMENT

FISHER CONTROLS INTL LLC

EMPIRE DISTRICT ELECTRIC COMPANY (THE)

EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY MBA PROGRAM

EN ENGINEERING

ENGINEERED AIR BALANCE CO INC

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR

ERNST & YOUNG
- EXPERITEC

EXXONMOBIL

FARM CREDIT

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

FARMLAND FOODS

FARMWAY COOP INC

FDIC - FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY

FERGUSON

FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION

FRONTIER AG INC

GARMIN INTERNATIONAL

GAVILON GROUP LLC (THE)

GBA

GE AVIATION

GE AVIATION - DIGITAL SYSTEMS

GENERAL MILLS INC

GEORGIA-PACIFIC LLC

GL HUYETT

GLAZERS FAMILY OF COMPANIES

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER

GORDMANS

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC

GREAT PLAINS MANUFACTURING INC / LAND PRIDE

LANSING TRADE GROUP

GTM SPORTSWEAR

HAJOCA CORPORATION #153

HALLIBURTON

HALLMARK CARDS INC

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR COMPANY

HARVEY-CLEARY BUILDERS

HDR ENGINEERING INC.

HELENA CHEMICAL COMPANY

HERTZ CORPORATION (THE)

HNTB

HOEGEMEYER HYBRIDS

HOLLYFRONTIER CORPORATION / EL DORADO REFINING CO LLC

HONEYWELL

HORIZON SYSTEMS INC

HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION

HOSPIRA

HUTCHINSON/MAYRATH

IBM CORPORATION

ICL PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS LP

INDIANA PACKERS CORPORATION (IPC)

INGREDION INCORPORATED

INSIGHT GLOBAL

INTRUST BANK

IRSIK & DOLL FEED SERVICES, INC.

J ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANTS

JBS FIVE RIVERS CATTLE FEEDING LLC

JBS USA INC

JCPENNEY

JE DUNN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

JET PROGRAM

JOHN DEERE (DEERE & COMPANY)

JOHNSON CONTROLS INC

KANSASWORKS / KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

KOCH INDUSTRIES INC & AFFILIATES

LANSING TRADE GROUP

LANDMARK SERVICES COOPERATIVE

MID-WEST FERTILIZER INC

MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM INC

MINSO CORPORATION

MKC AND TEAM MARKETING ALLIANCE (MID KANSAS COOP)

MURPHY-HOFFMAN COMPANY (MHC)

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

PEPSICO

POWER FLAME INC

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS (PWC)

PROCTER & GAMBLE (P&G)

ROCKWELL AUTOMATION

RYAN LAWN AND TREE, INC.

SECURITY BENEFIT

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY

SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC

TARGET

THE CLIMATE CORPORATION

TRIO ELECTRIC

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS SELECTION TEAM

US AIR FORCE

WADDELL & REED

WARTSILA

WATER STREET SOLUTIONS

WESTAR ENERGY

Wednesday, Sept. 25

- 21ST CENTURY EQUIPMENT LLC

AAA - AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI

B/E AEROSPACE INC

BARTLETT AND COMPANY

BNSF RAILWAY COMPANY

CERNER CORPORATION

CRETEX CONCRETE PRODUCTS

CROP PRODUCTION SERVICES (CPS)

ENERCON SERVICES INC

ENGINEERED AIR

EXXONMOBIL

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

FRONTIER AG INC

GARDNER-EDGERTON USD 231

GLAZERS FAMILY OF COMPANIES

H&R BLOCK INC

JBS USA INC

JP MORGAN RETIREMENT PLAN SERVICES

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY (KCP&L)

KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (KDOT)

KANSAS FARM MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

KANSAS FIRST NEWS (27 KSNT, KTKA 49 ABC, FOX 43 KTMJ)

KEYCORP / KEYBANK

KIEWIT ENERGY GROUP

KIEWIT INFRASTRUCTURE GROUP

KLA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES INC

KOCH INDUSTRIES INC & AFFILIATES

KOHL'S DEPARTMENT STORES

KROGER CO (THE)

K-STATE RESEARCH & EXTENSION

LAND O'LAKES INC

LANDMARK IMPLEMENT INC

LANG DIESEL INC (LDI)

LANSING TRADE GROUP

LE CORDON BLEU

LEPRINO FOODS COMPANY

MAC PROCESS LLC

MARKETSPHERE CONSULTING

MATRIX TECHNOLOGIES INC

MAURICES

MCGLADREY LLP

MCQUEENY GROUP INC

MEDIX STAFFING SOLUTIONS

MENARDS

MGP INGREDIENTS INC

MICROSOFT CORPORATION

MID-WEST FERTILIZER INC

MINSO CORPORATION

MKC AND TEAM MARKETING ALLIANCE (MID KANSAS COOP)

MKEC ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS INC

MONSANTO COMPANY

MORROW ENGINEERING

MUTUAL OF OMAHA ADVISORS

NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REFINERY ASSOCIATION (NCRA)

NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS

NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT (NPPD)

NETAPP

NETSMART TECHNOLOGIES INC

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK

NORTHWIND TECHNICAL SERVICES LLC

NUTRA-FLO COMPANY INC

OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION (OXY)

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY (OCC)

OGE ENERGY CORP

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (ODOT)

OLD DOMINION FREIGHT LINE, INC.

OLSSON ASSOCIATES

ONEOK INC

OSBORN BARR

PANDA EXPRESS

PAYLESS SHOESOURCE

PEPSICO

PERCEPTIVE SOFTWARE

PHILLIPS 66

POWER ENGINEERS INC

PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL INC

RABO AGRIFINANCE

RBC MEDICAL INNOVATIONS
- RED NOVA LABS

REHRIG PACIFIC COMPANY

REINKE MANUFACTURING CO INC

RENAISSANCE FINANCIAL

SAINT FRANCIS COMMUNITY SERVICES (SFCS)

SANDIA NATIONAL LABORATORIES

SCOULAR COMPANY (THE)

SEABOARD FOODS

SEGA INC

SERVI-TECH INC

SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC

SOGETI - A DIVISION OF CAP GEMINI

SPIRIT AEROSYSTEMS

SPORTING INNOVATIONS

SPRINT

SPX COOLING TECHNOLOGIES

STASYX INC

STATE STREET

SUGAR CREEK PACKING CO

SUNFLOWER ELECTRIC POWER CORPORATION

SUPERIOR ESSEX

SYNGENTA

SYNTECH RESEARCH LABORATORY SERVICES LLC

TAMKO BUILDING PRODUCTS

TEKSYSTEMS

TERRACON CONSULTANTS INC

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY

THE UNIVERSITY OF TULSA GRADUATE BUSINESS PROGRAMS

TOPEKA POLICE DEPARTMENT

TOTAL QUALITY LOGISTICS (TQL)

TRADEBOT SYSTEMS INC

TRANSAM TRUCKING INC

TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

TYSON FOODS

UNIFIRST CORPORATION

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

UNITED AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY

UNITED FARMERS COOPERATIVE

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS MBA PROGRAM (THE)

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEDICAL CENTER (UNMC) - COLLEGE OF PUBLIC HEALTH

USDA NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE (NRCS)

VERMEER CORPORATION

VETERANS UNITED HOME LOANS

WADDELL & REED

WALMART STORES INC

WALSORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY

WARTSILA

WATER STREET SOLUTIONS

WEST CENTRAL COOPERATIVE

WESTAR ENERGY

WESTERN FARMERS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE (WFEC)

WILBUR-ELLIS

WIRECO WORLDGROUP

WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING CORPORATION

WOOD GROUP MUSTANG

WORLDWIDE EXPRESS

ZEECO